Focal & Miscellaneous.

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Prospectus of the Perrysburg Journal. VOLUME NINE .- NOW 16 THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

On the ninth day of Muy, No. One of the Ninth Volume of the "PERRYSBURGJOURNAL" will be issued reading matter, and making a twenty-eight column paper, instead of twenty-four column as heretofore. This culargement will be attended with an additional expense to us of near two hundred dollars a year, but we believe JOURNAL largely increased by so doing - hence we have brave." Read the dispathes in to-day's paper. determined to give it a trial. We will here take occasion to return to the citizens of Wood county our thanks for the support given us since we have taken charge of the paper, and promise them that no efforts will be spared to merit their confidence in the future. In return we shall ask our friends throughout the county to lead us a helptng hand in extending the usefulness of the JOURNAL. We do not pretend, nor can we reasonably be expected to enter into competition with the mammoth weeklies, in point of size, but we do think, so far as real value is concerned, that our paper is the best for the people of our county to take. In order to aid our friends in increasing the circulation of the JOURNAL, we have concluded to issue the fol-

CLUB RATES: Six copies one year (to six subscribers)\$1,35 each. Ten copies oue year (to ten subscribers) 1.25 each. Fifteen copies one year (to fifteen subscribers) 1.15 each

the person getting up a club of six or more, and an additional extra copy will be sent for every additional twenty subscribers : or, to any person sending us a list of aixty subscribers, with the cash, we will give, in addition to the extra copy of the JOURNAL, any one of the three dollar magazines for one year.

13 Old subscribers can join any of these clubs by paying up arearages of Yolume eight; and no subscriber can receive the JOURNAL at club rates unless by joining with a club.

All orders for papers to clubs must be accompanied with the cash, or else they will not be sent. To single subscribers the price of the paper will remain as heretofors -\$1 56 a year in advance, \$2 00 it

not paid before the expiration of the year.

Les Let us have a rousing list of club sebscribers to commence the new Volume with. All Clubs for Volume Nine must be sent to this

office prior to May 9, 1861, with the cash. JOHN W. BAILEY, Proprietor.

Military Meeting Friday Evening. Agreeable to previous announcement, a meeting of the on Friday evening last, to consider the alarming state of the country, and take steps for the immediate organization of a military company. The meeting was called to order, and J. F. Price chosen as chairman. Mr. P. returned thanks for the honor thus conferred upon him and had called us together. J. W. Bailey was then appoin-

Speeches were made by General Norton, Hon. Asher Cook, H. H. Dodge, J. R. Tyler, E. Graham, F. R. Miller, Rev. J. Adams, James Ross and others, showing the importance of action in this hour of national distress. The flag of our country had been insulted and trodden under foot, not by a foreign foe, but by those in our own land whose sworn duty it was to rally to its protection. It had been stricken at Fort Sumter, and there was good miliarly acquainted with me; but for the information of ground for believing that the design of the rebels was to seize the Federal Capitel. Our country new called for our services. The great question was that of liberty and the perpetuity of our free institutions. Those who were not in favor of our government were its enemies. There was no half-way ground left. The so-called Southern of our government threat med. I hold that it is the importance of less than anarchy and high Rights were nothing more or less than anarchy and high treason. Action must speak whether we treasure the free and glorious institutions handed down to us by our terest and safety of the country. Such are and so fathers. The rebel enthusiasm for the support of the occasions—sentiments heartily concurred in by all my oligarchy knew no bounds, and should our enthusiam for family. By inserting the above in your next issue of the free institutions be less? (Cries of "No no.") All po
Janual, you will much oblige, yours respectfully,

April 24th, 51.

J. N. Westcorr. litical issues were now sacrificed upon the altar of the Union. Let the rallying cry then be, the Union the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws. Such in brief

were a few of the points touched upon by the speakers. Mr. Dodge moved the appointment of a committee of seven on resolutions. Messrs, Dodge, Cook, Graham. Way, Ross, Knoll and Strain, were appointed said committee. After a few minutes absence the committee reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

fresolved. That we will ever be faithful to the families of those who may fall in their country's service. Resident, That we pledge ourselves to maintain the those whose who shall volunteer in obedience

to the call of their country's present emergency. Mr. Holienbeck said he would guarantee \$8 per month to the family of any person who was desirous of volunteering, but was prevented from so doing for want of proper means for their support—to continue during their absence in their country's service. Messrs, J. F. Price. Asher Cook, J. W. Ross, and several others agreed to do likewise. Gen. Wm. Houston said he would contril ute support for two families-sixteen dollars per month. After the transaction of business connected with the im-

members that the City Council had made an appropria-tion of \$500,00 to defray the incidental expenses of the empany, and the first regular drill would take place on Monday at 10 c'clock, after which those who had enrollel themselves would be sworn in and their pay commence. On arriving at Cleveland, each member would
pass an examination, when, if found physically able, he
will be mustered into service, under the rules and regulations of the regular army. If rejected, he will be returned home at the expense of the State, and drawn pay for his time. Mr. T. then dwelt at some length upon the often attacking the fire and hands. For this, all that is importance of volunteers joining their own home com-necessary is to wash the parts thoroughly from all dis-charge (if any should have accumulated,) and apply panles; principally from the fact that friends and acquaintences, in case of sickness or accident, were much effected. One or two bottler will generally cure the quaintences, in case of sickness or account, more ready and willing to do a favor than a stranger.— worst cases.

Worst cases.

A lady in New Jersey says that her hands and arms a lady in New Jersey says that her hands and arms a lady in New Jersey says that her hands and arms a lady in New Jersey says that her hands and arms a lady in New Jersey says that her hands and arms a lady in New Jersey says that her hands and arms a lady in New Jersey says that her hands are lady in New Jersey says that her hands and arms a lady in New Jersey says that her hands and arms a lady in New Jersey says that her hands and arms a lady in New Jersey says that her hands and arms a lady in New Jersey says that her hands and arms a lady in New Jersey says that her hands and arms a lady in New Jersey says that her hands are lady in New Jersey says th ly called for, came forward and took a seat by the Presi-dent's stand. By invitation of the President, Mr. Coek the medicine. She had the best medical treatment, and responded in a patriotic manner to the sentiment; "the it did her no good. She stopped everything else and volunteer of the war of 1812;" and suggested to the ladies, a number of whom were present, the propriety of gerting up a handsome banner for the volunteers of 1861. A loud call was then made for Mr. Chappel, and that aged veteran arose and recounted with feeling emphasis his past experience in the service of his country .-His grand-father and father both fought in the revolution; he had experienced some very hard trials in the war of 1812, and thanked God, to-day, that he had a son now to take his place in the war of 1861. Mr. C., was followed by Mr. Knoll and Dr. Dahlan, who made a few apprepriate remarks in the German language. General Norton observed that the time for action had now come, and hoped to see our company full by the last of this work. He had ordered the Gilead Worth Guards to get week. He had ordered the tribad worth trunris to get ready for service immediately, and he wished to be ready to meet them in Cleveland at least by the first of next week. At the conclusion of Mr. Norton's remarks, the ladies gave three cheers for the volunteers, and they in turn gave three rousing cheers for the ladies of Perrys-burg and the Union. The meeting then adjourned.

Coal Oil at Rocky Ford. We were shown a sample of Coal Oil last week, by J. I. Russell, taken from a well at Bocky Ford, in Bloom township, this county, which has the appearance forms us that boring has been commenced by an eastern company, with very fair prospects. The right of a large tract of land has already been secured for the purpose of "prospecting," and we shall not be surprised lo hear 1000 of a regular oil fover in our own country.

By duce of Maj, Gen. Norton, of 6th Div. Ohio Militia, I have opened an office for the enlistment of Recruits, to serve as volunteers in the Service of the United States, until such time as they shall be dicharged; or the news-sity of their services shall cease. The Eurollment List will be found at the office of May H. H. Dedge, Perryators of the Chite States. with all the "smell," of the genuine article. Mr. R. in-

TO ARMS! TO ARMS!

To the Freeman of Wood County. Your country is now in great peril - an attempt is be ng made to subvert the free institutions under which on have dwelt so long in security and prosperity, and our country calls to-day for your aid, If you cannot raise's company in each township, join with others that

are openizing elsewhere,in the county. The enemy is nearer your homes than you auticipate. Cincinnati may soon become a battle field. This is no time for supiness. The successes at Charleston, Harper's Ferry, Baltimore, and in North Carolinia have encouraged the enemy .in an enlarged form-giving four columns additional They believe the people of the North are cowards. Show them that the blood of your fathers, who left you the priceless boon of liberty, flows in your veins. The time has come to strike! If there is no response to the call of your country, no longer shall the "Star Spaneled Banour efforts will be appreciated and the circulation of the ner wave over the land of the free and the home of the

The Schooner Ben Frankklin Is at the dock receiving a load of corn. This is the second boat of the season.

"Webster" Alive. We learn that the patriotic citizens of Webster towaship have organized a company of volunteers, and are new ready to march at an hours notice. All honor to he leval freeman of Webster.

Hon. James Murray Paid a flying visit home, last week. He reports great

excitement at Columbus, and says the city wears the appearance of a military camp. He left again for the cap ital on Monday evening.

Exemption for Volunteers.

The House of Representatives on Friday passed a bill xempting the real property of volunteers from sale under execution, and personal property from both levy and sale while the volunteer is in the service of the United States, and for sixty days after discharge from such service. This is a timely and patriotic movement.

Perrysburg on Time.

We learn as we go to press, that the Perrysburg Volnteer Company is near about full, and will go to Cleveland in a few days. The list for the enrollment of members was opened on Friday, and the required number (75) nearly all obtained by Tuesday evening. However, a few more will yet be taken, if application is made immediately. We shall publish the names of the Volunteers in our next week's issue.

Home Guards.

There are hundreds of people in our county who wo'd gladly take up arms for their country, but are prevented by circumstances from leaving their homes for an indefinite period. Let such form themselves into a company for home protection. There seems to be good ground for believing that an attack may be made on Cincinnati. in which case the home guard will be called upon to aid in squelching an invading enemy. Now that the traiters have actually struck down the National Flag, other out citizens of Perrysburg was convened at the Court House rages will only be secondary in importance. Let us be prepared to meet the enemy. We are glad to see a move-ment is on foot, in Perryallog, looking to an organization

We publish the following communicatiotion with degree of pleasure, as it puts to rest the supposition briefly alluded to the importance of the occasion which that Mr. Wescott sympathized with the traitors. We may add in this connection that Miss Wescott also denies the charge which has been attached to her, relative to clapping her hands and rejoicing before the scholars, in the school room, because of the fall of Fort Sumter:

A CARD,-Mr. Editor, I learn that some person or per sons, influenced probably by partian prejudice, have been busy in circulating a report that I am a secondaris, and that I, as well as my family, sympathize with the traitors now in arms against our country. Now as to the others I desire to say, through your columns, that the re-port is utterly and unqualifiedly false. As to the long saulted, our property plundered and the very existen ferences and rally to the support of the government in its effects of force to maintain the integrity, the rights, in-

Our Book Table.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, May, 1861; Harper & Beothers, New York. This number completes the 22d volume of this valuable monthly magazine, and the publishers announce a circulation of more than 100,000 copies. This speaks vell for the popularity of Harper. The present number s fully up to its predecessors in point of laterest, illus-Resolved, That the citizens of Wood county will stand by the government of the country in any emergency, and that we pledge ourselves, our property and sacred honor to the support of the government.

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Dr. C. W. ROBACK, —Dear Sir : For the benefit of suforing humanity, permit us to amounce through the col-mus of your circular, the surprising properties of your candinavian Blood Purifier and Blood Pills, which is a ure cure for Indigestion and Liver Complaint. We have everal persons in town who have been suffering with After the transaction of business connected with the immediate organization of a company, the meeting adjourned to Saturday evening.

Liver Complaint and Indigestion, and notwithstending that we have as good physicians as can be found in Northern 10 Saturday evening.

SATURDAY EVENING.—The meeting re-assembled at 6 o'clock, when Mr. Tyler proceeded to call the roll—25 men answering to their names. Mr. T. informed the when we take into consideration what we have been and when we take into consideration what we have been and when we are at passent was feel like charging ourselves. Liver Complaint and Indigestion, and notwiths

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Medicine Dealers.

Moters, read this.

The following is a extract from a letter written by the paster of a Baptist clarch to the "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, Obi, and speaks volumes in favor of that world renowned medicine — Mrs. Winslow's Scotn-

ing Syrip for Chingen Terthing:
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[Fifth the Key, Dr. Greenleaf.]
CINCINNATI, October 12, 1889,
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almable, a they will bring on the monthly period with gularity. Women who have been disappointed in the se of othe Fills can place the namest confidence in Dr. Theesemas Pills doing all they represent to do. Norucz, There is one condition in the female system in which to Pills cannot be taken without producing a ECULIAN BULLT. The condition referred to is PRESINAN-y—and the result, MISCARRIAGE, Such is the irresistable tendent of the medicine to restore the sexual func-tions to a ormal condition, that even the reproductive

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TOURT OF COMMON PLEAS, WOOD CO. Alphonso Taft vs John G. Worthington and Eliza-

beth Worthington.

The defendants John G. Worthington and Elizabeth Worthington will take notice that on the 29th day of March, 1861, the plaintiff Alphonso Taft filed his petition against said defendants is the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Wood, and state of Ohio, which is still pending therein and that the object and prayer of said petition is to obtain a judgment against said defendants John G. Worthington for the sum of \$1764 with the interest thereon from Oct. ber 12th, 1858; being the amount due said plaintiff upon the two premisary notes of said defendant both dated "Cincinnati, October 12th, 1858; being the amount of said defendant both dated "Cincinnati, October 12th, 1858; being the said petition of the said defendant both dated "Cincinnati, October 12th, 1858; being the said petition of the said defendant both dated "Cincinnati, October 12th, 1858; being the said petition of the said defendant both dated "Cincinnati, October 12th, 1858; being the said petition of the said defendant both dated "Cincinnation of the said defendant between the said defe said defendant both dated "Cincinnati, October 12th, 1858," and each for the payment of \$882 with interest from date, one in one year and the other in eighteen months after date, and also to obtain an order for the sale of the following described premises mortgaged by said defendants to said plaintiff to secure the payment of the notes aforesaid, viz: all those certain lots or parcels of land situate, lying and being in Wood county, Ohio, and known and described as cut lots numbers 263 & 264 in the new survey of out lots in the City of Porrysburg, in said county, and for the application of the proceeds arising from the sale of and premises to the payment of the amount due said plaintiff upon the notes aforesaid.

Said defendants will also take notice that unless ther answer said petition on or before the 25th day of May, 1861, judgment will be rendered against them by default according to the prayer thereof.

April 3d, 1801—43w6\$7-25. MARKETS.

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He victure of an execute a from the Court of Con-Ficas of Wood accusts, Ohio, I shall expose to pubhe sais at the door of the Court Bouse in Perryahung, on Sotunday, Max 4th, 1864. between the house of \$2 m, and 2 occook p. m. of cant day the reflecting described lands and together a structure of the authorse quarter of the authorse from this vertical transportant township four, range cleven easi; containing forty zeros move or less, appraised at \$100.

Asian Cook, att.,
April 24, 1-61 - 600 - 80, 14.

CHERIFFS SALE, George Williams va Moose Sheffer and wife,
by circue of an order of sale to my directed and
delivered in the above establed case from the Cours
of Country Pleas of Wood county, Only I will of-

of Countee Pleas of Wood counts, Unic. I will of-ler for sale at the door of the Court House in Per-sysburg, Wood county, Ohio, or Saturday, May 4th, 1865. between the hours of 10 a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m., of said day the following described land, and tene-in als. So at time south west quarter of the north-enel quarter of section thinty-one, bown six, north of fames observed in Mood county, Ohio, containing forty areas of land more or less. forty are a of land more or less, GUYFR, sheriof,

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the following lands in Word courty. Ohio, to win hit, and up to work of sec 3, will of he op of sec town I north, many c 10 cast, while we greatest 3, a of 4 and 5, 6 three fourths of 8, all of 2, w hf of 10, w hf of 13, w hf of 17, all of 21, w hf of 22. three fourth of 27, o'hf of 28, e quaf 53, all of 34 and withree-fourths of 35 in town 5 north, range 10 case, a laf of 31, w ge and a his c or s w. or of sec 52 in bown 6 north, range to cast, also the village

You will take perfect that John W Wessibury, on the 16th day of April, 1850, field with the Antitor of Wood eventy, Unite a petition praying the Co-Commissioners of said county to locate, and estab-lish a ditch drain or water course along the followlish a ditch, drain or water course along the following proposed rout, the alt commencing at the southwest expect of section 2, town 5 north range 10 east; thence north along the Liberty and Military life pike to a point about 80 rods north of the sew exceer of section 2, town and range as above, thence in a north-westerly direction on the most practicable route to the Tentogram cross, terminating on the north-west quarter of section 21, town 6 north, range 10 cast.

And said parties are further notified that the application for said ditch will be for hearing on the third day of the next state i mosting of said County Commissioners. June 5th, 1801.

DROBATE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as administrates of the estate of John Conway, due, late of Troy. Wood county, Ohic; with whom all accounts must be actied.

THOMAS SULLIVAN.

BRIEN SHEHAN.

Commissioners, June 5th, 1801.) ADDISON SMITH, County Auditor.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.